MIKE KELLY'S BAD BREAK.

BE LEAVES THE FIELD SUDDENLY AFIER A SHOW OF MUCH ANGER. A Winning Day for the Local Ciubs-A Big Surprise at Buffalo for Comiskey's

Team - Baltimore Admitted Into the American Association-Brooklyn Wins Two Sames at Washington Park-Notes Although no sames were scheduled in the Rational and Players' Leagues yesterday a number of postponed games were played off.

The scores were as follows: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 6; Boston, 5.

New York, 6; Boston, 3. (First game) Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 2. (Second game) Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 7. THE PLATERS' LEAGUE. New York. 9; Boston, 3.

Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 4. (First game) Buffalo 6; Chicago, 2. (Second game) Buffalo, 7; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 12; Pittsburgh, 8, THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 9: Brooklyn, 2,

Toledo, 7; Syracuse, 0. Rochester, 5; St. Louis, 5, At Lonfaville, rain.

The National League,

THE RECORD. Guls. West Lott Frit Clubs. West Less Fret. Srockitys ... 10 83 963 Chicago .64 45 945 Reston .63 87 850 Kew York .43 56 447 Restonati .09 87 .615 Cleveland .30 64 312 Filiacelphis. 99 40 .606 Fittsburgh .18 78 .196 NEW YORK (N. I.), 6; BOSTON (N. I.), 5,

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Sallivan out for interfering with fielder. New York 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 BEOORLYN (N. L.), 18; PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 2-FIRST GAME.

There were two games played on the Washington Park grounds yesterday between the Brocklyn and the Philadelphia teams, and the home team accomplished the feat of adding two more victories to their string. The first game was very one-sided. Gleason was an easy mark for the Brocklyn batters, and they were not behind in seizing the opportunity of fattening their batting record. The Brocklyns played a grand game in the field. Terry and Fout's ritching was superb, and the visitors were unable to do anything with their deceptive curves. Daly caught both in fine style. In the fifth inning Darby O'Brien attempted to score on an infield hit from third base, and in sliding to the plate he o'lirien's shoes played havog with Clements's shis. He retired from the field. In the eighth inning while Umpire Lynch was up behind the bat a foul tip hit him on the mask. One offthe wires was broken and this made an ugly gash in his forehead. Both patients were bandaged up by doctors who were spectators at the game.

Terry pitched the second game and the Philadelphias made a better showing in batting, but Terry's supporters took kindly to Phenomenal Smith's curves, and this, combined witherstatic pitching fand loose fielding, greatly handicapped the visitors' chances of winning.

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BRODELYS (R. L.), 12; PRILADELPHIA (S. L.), 7-SECONI GAME.

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The Players' League, THE RECORD. Wen Lock Fr.; Chebs. Won Lost, Fr.t. 50 39 500 Fhiladelphia 51 49 510 50 46 579 Fitsburgh 42 49 462 50 464 560 Uleveland 41 53 458 64 43 507 Buffalo 28 62 288

MEW YORK (P. L.), 9; BOSION (P. L.), 3.

Mike Kelly showed the worst exhibition of ill temper yesterday at Brotherhood Park that has probably ever been winnessed upon a base ball field in this city. It was not only a case in which one of the most important rules of the game was flagrantly violated, but he seriously imperilled all the chances his team had of winning the game. Had it been a subordinate player he would have been severely punished, not only by the officials of his club, but by the umpire, whose province it is to see that all improper conduct is eliminated from the playing. Relly's first break occurred in the third inning, when irwin made a horrible throw to first, the bail rolling underneath the grand stand. Gumbert gathered the ball, threw it to Kelly at the plate, and Capt. Ewing, the runner, was caught easily, Umpire Holbert decided it a block ball, and that the run counted. Kelly became very largery.

It was while the Bostons were at the bat in NEW YORK (P. L.), 9; BOSTON (P. L.), 3.

Totals 9 13 27 11 4 Totals 5 5 20 17 9 Whitney declared out.

Brouthers. Eacrifice hits—D. Richardson, Brouthers Quinn, Iywin, Stoien bases—W. Ewing, Connor, D. Richardson, Whitney (2), Stoyes, Brouthers E. Richardson, Double play—Hatfield and Connor, Passed balls—Kelly (3), Ewing (1). Unpires—Ferguson and Holbert, Time—2:10. Attendere—2:44

BEOORLIN (F. L.), 7; PHILADELPHIA (P. L.), 4,
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 — Well, they are gone,
and a more unwelcome lot of ball players than
the Brooklyns were never visited the City of
Brotherly love. After Thesday's contest the
local Players' club held a long and interesting
consultation. It was then and there decided
that the "hoodoo" had to be shaken off. Every
one of Mr. Wagner's team made some suggestion, and the final verdict was that Brooklyn
had to be defeated to-day. It was decided that every man who put on a uniform on Wednesday was to turn his stockings inside out, Fogarty retired carly
Tuesday night, and to-night the imprint
of a horseshoe could be seen on either side of
his head—the result of having placed a shoe on
his pillow instead of under it, Mulvey sleet
with one shoe on his foot, and Pickett looked
for a load of barrels with "heads up" all yesterday morning. They did a dozen other
things to change their luck, but all was of no
avail. The Brooklyns played in the greatest
kind of luck. The score:

FELLADELFRIA (F. L).

SEOOKLYE (F. L.) BROOKLYN (P. L.), 7; PHILADELPHIA (P. L.), 4,

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Barned runs—Philadeiphia 3; Brooklyn, 4. Two-bases hits—Fogarty, Wood, Fickett, Farrar, Orr. Sunday, Sacrince hits—Mulvey, Hallman, Husted, Ward, Daily, 2. Hases stolen—Hriffin, shindia, Andrews, Sunday, Pouble plays Farman and Sacrar, Shindia, Andrews, Sunday, Pouble plays Farman, Ward Bateria, Farrar, Shindia, bases—Philadeiphia, 8. Brooklyn, 8. Struck ontegerity, Hallman (2), Husted (2), Andrews, Krüeschyn 1, First base on balls—Fickett, Farrar, Andrews, Husted, 19, Joyce, Hit by pitched ball—Fogarty, With pitches—Husted, 2. Time—1.56. Umpires—Gafiney and Sheridan.

Burralo, Aug. 24.—Cunningham won two splendi rames to-day from the redoubtable Chicagos. Th

Totals...... 6 13 27 8 2 Totals....... 2 9 27 12 ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-4

Chicago...

Earned runs—Buffalo, 6. Two-base hits—Hoy, Duffy, Farrell. Three-base bits—Beecher, Wise. Home run—Hailgan. "Etruck sut—by Bartson, 3. Bases on balls—By Cunningham. 2; by Bartson. 1. Sacrifice bits—Mack, Irvin (2), O'Neill. Left on bases—Buffalo, 6; Chicago. 2; hit by pitched ball—Mack, Boyle. Double blays—Irwin, White, and Mack; Cunningham. Howe, and White; Wise, White, and Rowe: Wise and White; Kows and White; Farrell and Pfeffer. Time—i:40. Umpires—Snyder and Pearce.

CLEVELAND (P. L.), 12: PITTABURGH (P. L.), S.

THE BECORD. Ctubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Lonisville ... 93 31 .659 Toledo. ... 57 44 .519 81 Louis. ... 54 38 .867 Rochester. ... 46 45 .650 Athletic ... 49 43 .533 Syracuse. ... 57 35 .672 Columbus ... 49 43 .521 Sprocklyn ... 27 68 .254

Totals 0 8 27 15

was called on account of darkness

Rochester ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0-3 0 5 Earned runs-St. Louis, 4: Rochester, 2. Two-base hits-Munyan, Cartwright, Stivetts Home run-Hart. Double plays-Duffes Higgius, and Cartwright, McBeurgh and Fisches, 2. Hit by pit the discense of thart, 4: of Bart, 2. Hit by pit the discense of the first of the discense of the d COLUMBUS, 9; SHOOKLYN (A. A.), 2

Columber, Aur. 20.—Columbus defeated Brooklyn easily to-day. Murphy was in the box for the visitors, but he could not get the ball over the plate. Columbus has forwarded a protest to Freedent Pholys against counting Monday's Totedo-Brooklyn game as it was not scheduled and was played without the consent of the required number of clubs. The score:

The Atlantic Association. THE RECORD.

Clubs. For Lost Fr. Clubs. Frs. Lost Fr. Clubs.

Baitimore. 73 24 7760 Washington 34 47 447 86 1740 86 17

REWARE, Aug. 20.—The Baltimores put up one of the worst games to day ever seen on a diamond and their work was only equalled by Umpire Valentine's ruling, he allowing the 'battors to make a regular menkey of him. In the tenth inning, with the score a tile and the moon and stare stilling brightly. Baltimore wanted to quit, but Velentines juddament on darkness and daylight was like him by the News to belie and tilthe, set the balt, and to use the balt and tilthe, and the game went to be News to belie and tilthe, and the balt and the country the Urroles is wark then came to the balt and two boils in stocasion were driven through Mack and Hilly legs. This dd not satisfy valentine but it did the Newsarks, and they refused to play further, and the game was given to Baltimore, who the Sacres.

Townsend, 1. Time-2:26, Umpire-Valentine. At-New Haven.

Base hits-Harrisbug S; New Haven, 4, Errors-Harrisburg, 1; New Haven, 1. Pitchers-Cox and Gillland. Minor Longues. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. AT ALBANY. 1 2 8 0 0 0 0 0

WESTERN BRACUE.

At Denver-Kansas City, 10; Denver, 8, At Milwaukee, St. Paul 6; Milwaukee, 18, At Lincoin, Minneapolis, 8; Lincoin, 2, At Omaha-Bain,

Other Cames, STATES ISLAND ATRESTICS, G; ENGLEWOOD FISHS CLUB, I The Staten Island Athletics won another game from the Englewood Field Club at West New Brighton, B. I., yesterday. Thescore: STANDING OF THE AMATEUR LEAGUE CLUBS. Won. Lon. Per Ct. .13 4 .766 .12 5 .706 .6 11 .853 .4 15 .211 Clubs. Staten Island Athletes... Staten Island Crickets... Staten Island Crickets... Crescent Athletics...... Englewood Field Club...

Baltimore In. Brooklyn Out.

CINCIPRATI, Aug. 20,-Baltimore is again a member of the American Association's circuit. The jump was made at the Burnet House this morning. In the elo-quent words of Manager Billy Burnis, "the eld cow erossed the road," but raised no dust, for there was absolutely no monetary consideration involved. It goes without saying that the association magnates re-ceived Barnle and his boys back to the old fold with open arms and several cracked bottles. The magceived Barnie and his boys back to the old fold with open arms and several cracked bottles. The magnates present were Manager Barnie and W. H. Waits of Baitimors; Zach Phelps, President of the American Association, and W. H. Whittaker, who lent whatever air of sanctity to the proceedings not furnished by the rill manager Barnie Barnie met until the base of a telegran from Manager Rennedy of the Brooklyne, who said he would be able to finish the season provided the clube would consent to waive the guaranter. To this proposition Manager Morton of the Toledes objected and right there and then Brooklyn's Association team became a defunct body. The new schedule will begin in Baltimore next theselay when the Brown and Orioles will meet. Louisville and Columbus will fellow. Baltimore satures Brooklyn's percentage in the race, and will endeavor to pull up by adding to it whateves the team may be able to wrestle from its association. Bartimore assumes Brooklyn's percentage in the race, and will endeavor to pull up by adding to it whateves the team may be able to wrestle from its association. Bartimore said the play and the pitcher and a Brooklyn player. Barnie and Phelps were asked point in the west of the probable that there would be an amalgamation of the Wrotherhood and the American Association. To the query both gentlement replied firmly in the negative, and said they were entertaining no ideax, neither was its probable, although they admitted having been approached by a Brotherhood agent, who endeavored to lay a basis for such a consolidation. Kach member of the party left for his home this evening.

The Association Will Fight for Baley. Louisville, Aug. 20.—Should Daley, the released Brooklyn pitcher, play with the New York Nationa League Club before the ten days expires in which the Association clobs are given to waive claim to Daley s bitter war will follow, and it may result in the disrup tion of the national agreement. "We intend to make a warm fight over the matter," said Mr. Phelps. "We have hever broken the national agreement de-splie the rumors of our being about to de so and we do not intend to do so. I cannot see and we do not intend to do so. I cannot see how the National League can afford to do so, and I do not think they will do anything of the kind. The Daiey case is very clear. No player in the American Association near some with a club of any other association until the other clubs of the American Association have waived all claims to his services and they are allowed ten days' notice of his release. I have notified Freedient Young of the purpose of the Association to contest the right of the New York Club to sign Flicher Daiey, and do not think there will be any trouble. If the matter is not adjusted, well—there ill be trouble. trouble."
The Association, it is thought, is anxious for the National League to play Daley, as it will only furnish an excuse for the former to join hands with the Brother-hood.

Ledgus. Brotherhood. 8,335 Totals 4,765 Cames To-day,

NATIONAL ENAGUE. New York vs. Cincinnati, at the Polo grounds Brooklyn vs. Chicago, at Washington Fark. Philadelphia vs. Pittaburgh, at Philadelphia, Boston vs. Cleveland, at Boston. PLATERS' LEAGUE. New Tork vs. Cleveland, at Brotherhood Park. Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, at Eastern Park. Poston vs. Buffaio, at Hoston Philadelphia vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia.

AWERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus vs. Brooklyn, at Columbus, Louisville vs. Athletics, at Louisville. Toledo vs. kyracuse, at Toledo. St. Louis vs. Hochester, at St. Louis. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Newark vs. Baltimore, at Newark. Wilmington vs. Harrisburg, at Wilmington. OTHER GAMES. Bedfords vs. Unions, at New Brunswick. The Serva World, at Ridgewood. The National Croquet Tournament,

Nonwicz, Aug. 20.-Humid weather, with accasional nowers interfered somewhat with the games in the poon to sponge off the grounds. In the morning, first division, a strong game was played between Nash and strong. Strong had gone the rounds with one ball and just gone out of the cage with the second one and had Nash tied up, when second one and had Kash tied up, when Nash made a fine jump shot over two wickets and secured the bails. He in turn tied up Strong, as he thought, but Strong made a superb jump shot regaining pesition of the bails and winning the same. In the second division Graenalit won from Riproght in a close and sailtui game in the third division B. Fay won from Barrett, and reason from Rolling the border three times and all he had then striking Frechen to the same should be supported by the same the striking from the border three times and all he had then striking Frechen from Sailtuing the border three times and all he had then striking Frechen from Sailtuing Frechen from Sailtuin Smith from Shaulding, and Johnson from Sailtuin Smith from Shaulding, and Johnson from Sailtuin Smith took the balls and kept them. Spaulding weakened. The Johnson-Germond contest was two hours long and hot fighting all the way.

In the second division Stout won from Gammon, Fay from Johnson division Stout won from Gammon, Fay from Johnson Hermond to the second division from Shot and the fighting all the way.

In the second division Stout won from Gammon, Fay from Johnson won from Shot make the Johnson dermond to the Johnson dermond to the second division from Shot won from Shot won the second division from Shot won the second division Fine works and won the second division. Fine the softent the Committee on Grounds a deed of the superbrounds at Newtonville which is a charming suburb of Boston. The association has elected these officers: President, John M Brawer of this city. Vice-President, John M Brawer of this city. Vice-President the second the son of the superbrown as a second division. Finished Secretary, George W. Johnson, Political Secretary and Treasurer. Charles Jacobus Spring Sell. Corresponding Secretary, George W. Johnson, Political Secretary and Treasurer. Nash made a fine jump shot over two

Abram Wambold, Staten Island.
P. H. Germond, Tarrytown.
G. W. Johnson, Philadelphia.
Charles Jacobus Springfield.
C. E. Smith, Martha's Vineyard.
E. N. Saidwin, Danbury.
E. Y. Spaulding, Townsond Harbor,
William Nash, Norwich.
G. C. Strong, New London. SECOND DIVISION. Charles Greenslit, Philadelphia
W. H. Apgar Asbury Grove.
H. G. Fay, New York
F. Driver, State I alaud
Dr. Pavanport, North Amptou
J Jenks Norwich
Joseph Hilbrough, Philadelphia
G A. Gammon, Lyn.
M. Stout, New Brunswick, N. J. G. W. McFherson, Treaton.
W. A. Preston, Townsend Harbor.
H. N. Spaniding Townsend Harbor.
Edward Barrett, Northampton.
Joseph Adamson, Philadelphia,
E. Fay, Springfied
Abner Holley, New York
Prof. Shoemaker, Biairktuwn, N. J.
Fred C. Perry, Newtonville, Mass.

The New York German Gun Club.

The New York German Gun Club held a successful shoot on the Deuter Fark grounds, L. L. yesterday af-ternoon. Nineteen shooters went to the score and, considering the difficult rules under which the club shoots and the fine quality of the birds, the score

shoots and the fine quality of the birds, the scores made were remarkable.
Club shoot at 10 live birds, club handicap 80 yards boundary, gun below the elbow until the bird is on the wing. E. and B. traps—J. Goerlits. 25 yards, 5: F. carms. Jr., 80 yards, 7: A. Jacger. 21 yards, 22 J. schlicht. 30 yards, 5: F. Hoff. 20 yards, 8: G. Loever. 21 yards, 5: J. Camell. 25 yards, 8: J. France. 25 yards, 6: J. France. 25 yards, 6: J. Becessnecker. 25 yards, 6: J. F. Garns. 8r. 21 yards, 6: F. Ranter. 25 yards, 6: J. Bonden. 21 yards, 6: F. Carns. 8r. 21 yards, 6: F. Ranter. 25 yards, 6: J. Flance. 25 yards, 6: G. Schreiber. 21 yards, 6: H. Thom. ford. 25 yards, 9: G. Schreiber. 21 yards, 4: Ed Blanch. 25 yards, 6: J. P. Dannefeier, 21 yards, 5: J. Elein. 25 yards, 8: Mein. 25 yards, 8: Mein yards, 8. Shoot off of the tie: P. Leibinger, 9; H. Thomford, 8

Base Ball, New Pole Grounds, To-day, Ladies day. Ladies free to grounds and grand stand League championable. Cincinnati va. New York. Gam 4 P. M. admission 50c.—46c.

Brooklyn ws. Pitteburgh (Players' League: Ladies day. Ladies free to grounds and stand. - adv.

Base Ball. Washington Park, To-day. Brooklyn vs. Chicago. Game 4 P. M. Admission 50c adles free to grounds and grand stand.—Adv.

Base Ball To-day, Brotherhood Park, Cleveland vs. how York. Game 4 P. M.—Ade.

FOUR WINNERS FOR DALY.

THE SAGE FROM HARTFURD IN GREAT FAVOR AT BRIGHTON BEACH, Lemon Blossom, Jack of Dinmonds, Pits-roy, and Gleamound Carry the Red and

Father Bill Daly got more than his share of the good things at Brighton Beach yesterday, his horses winning the second, third, fourth and fifth races, to the great joy of the Sage

supported for the opening race, but a bastart, which sent the former away in front and left Lithbert in the ruck, did the business. Flynn landing the purse with Ten Rookh. The Chleago gelding closed up a lot of ground and finished a strong second. Wilfred Jay, a 5-yearold brown horse by Virgil, out of Malta, broke down in the race. The Powhatan-Emeti filly was considered a real old lead-pipe cinch in the second, but Lambley collared the favorite in the stretch with Lemon Blossom and won a good race by a neck. Jack of Diamonds, recently bought from Mr. August Belmont.was an equal favorits with Sir George for the acramble for two-year-olds. Sir George was left at the post and Jack of Diamonds beat the others with ease. Fizarov outclassed his field in the fourth and won as hapleased, Sorrento securing the place almost as handly. Glenmound had an easy sime of it winning the fifth for which he was an odds on favorite. The last race of the day was run over the flat instead of the short steeplechase course, and Delaware beat the favorite. Lee Christy, in very clever style. cently bought from Mr. August Belmont, was an

THE FIRST BACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for three-year-old and upward; selling allowances; three-quarters of mile.

D. L. Whittenberg'sch. z. Ten Rookh, 4, by Ten Broeck

-Laila Rookh, 98 (Flynn)

G. V. Harkins & Co.'s h. g. Lithbert, aged, 107 (Fran-H. McCarren, Jr a b. g. Monte Cristo, aged, 98 (Marshall, Violet geiding. Dublin, Ossa, Waldo Johnson, Duke of Violet geiding. Dublin, Ossa, Wilfred Jay broke dewn. Leinster, and Vera aleo van. Wilfred Jay broke dewn. Time, 1-18. Mutuals paid \$17.40, \$10,70, \$12,40.

olds and upward; selling allowances; inree-quariers of a mile.

W. C. Daly's b. f. Lemon Blossom, 4, by Luke Black-burn-Vanilla, 106 (Lambley).

J. H. McCormick's b. f. dam hmed, 96 (Firen).

Saratoga Riable's br. c. King fdier, 4, 107 (Covington).

Lakewood, Tappahannock, Shotover, Signature, an Julia Miller also ran. Mutuals paid \$20,10, 50, 511.

THE THIRD RACE,
Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
for maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; five forfor maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; five friends.

W. C. Daly's ch. c. Jack of Diamonds, by St. Blaise-Neilte James, 110 (Lambley). Relite James 110 (Lambley).

7. B. Doswol's br. f. Virgis, 115 (Moser)

II Warnke 4 Sons br. f. Ella T. 101 (J. Taylor)

Colderwood, Auricola cott, John M. Plorie H. Marigold, Baylor, Octagon, Annie G., Pocahonias, and Sir George also ran.

THE POURTH BACE.

Purse \$100 for beaten three-year olds and upward; one mile and a furiong.

W. C. Daly's b. Fizzroy, C. by King ErnestJulietta 104 (Lambley).

C. Satier's ch. c. Sorrento, 4, 102 (H. Anderson).

Hanover stables ch. f. Vivid, 4, 12 (Hill).

Farthian Reward, Annie M., Sunshine, Rever, and Blondin also ran.

Time, 20046.

Mutuals paid \$9.50, \$3.55, \$3.55

patrick).

R. T. Gannon's ch. o. Stonewall, 4, 130 (M. Lynch ... 3 Pat Oakley, Killarney, and Jim Murphy also ran.

Mutuals paid \$14.25. None sold for the place on either

UPSETS ON THE HEIGHTS. Jack Batchelor Pays 8115,90 for \$2-Mud

goers present was the largest of the season, and experts at picking winning mud horses place by a neck. Buckstone, post favor-ite at 2 to 1 on, made the running ite at 2 to 1 on, made the running from the start in the second race, winning by two lengths from Marty B. second choice. Woodcutter, the selection for the third race, tired in the stretch. Eatontown, second choice, winning by an open length, lago third, ten lengths behind Woodcutter. Backthorn was an 8 to 5 favorite in the fourth race. Souvenir, a 5 to 1 shot, led the field into the stretch, where Molermott moved the favorite up, but failed to get the lead. Souvenir winning by a length. Slumber came in third, six lengths behind Blackthorn. Jack Batchelor, at 7 to 1 post odds, caused the downfall of the talent in the fifth race, winning by an open length from post odds, caused the downfail of the taient in the fifth race, winning by an open length from Gardner, the favorite, Vigilant, second choice, losing the place by two lengths. The winner paid \$115,90 streight and \$85.05 place on \$2 tickets, only one of each having been sold. Lancaster, favorite at \$ to 5, had it all his own way in the last race, winning by six lengths from Sterling, Wanderment losing the place by a head. Here are the summaries:

THE FIRST RACE,
Purse \$330, of which \$50 to second; for non-winners
fire furious Turne sold, of which god to second, for non-winners, five furloss of g. Vance, 5, by Vassai—Mirth, 102 (Decker) stables in . Long Jeck, 4, 106 (Day).

J. Valentine's ch. g. Lomas, 6, 104 Riley.

Harry Kunsell, Fall Mell, Grattan, Foxbill, Miunie J., Lillie D., Dr. Jekyll, and Johnny E. also ran.

Mutuals paid \$11.40, \$6,10, \$4.55.

Mutuals paid \$2.75, \$2.15, \$2.45,

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$900, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; selling allowances: three-quarters of a mile.

F. E. Smiths ch. C. Satontown, a. by Frontown or Gov. Bowless Bettle, 120 (Thorpe).

J. A. Ratcholer's b. c. Woodoulter 2. 84 (lecker).

2 Madison Stable's b. c. lago, 3, 100 (Griffin).

3 Gracis M., Kingstock, 1da Girl, Buff, and Facial B. also ran.

THE FOURTH RACE,
Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second ; selling allowances

THE FIFTH BACE,
Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third;
selling allowabes; mis and a furions.
W H. Timmons's h. g. Jack Batchelor, S. 94 (G. Mo-Loughlin.)

W. H. Timmons's h. g. Jack Batchelor, S. 94 (G. Mo-Loughlin)
W. M. Rogers's ch. c. Gardner, 4, 112 (O'Rourke).
C. J. Keily's bla. h. Vigilant 6 (Bergen)
Bela, Pocatello, Toulon, and Spaniard also ran.
Mutuals paid \$110.00, \$85.00, \$4.00. Mutuals paid at 100 to 100 to

Racing to England.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The race for the Hardwicke Stakes of 10 sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, for two-year-olds, distance six furlongs, was run to-day at Stockton, and was won by Sir R. Jardine's bay colt Sarawak, by Borneo, Sir R. Jardine's bay colt Sarawak. by Borneo, out of Queen Bathilde. H. Chaplin's bay filly Schism. by Hermit. dam by Controversy, out of Mahonia. was second, and Lord Zetland's bay colt Patrick Bine. by Prism—Installation, third. There were seven starters.

The Great Northern Leger. of 10 sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, for three-year-olds. distance one mile and a half, was won by E. Lascelles's bay colt Queen's Birthday, by Hagloscope, out of Matida. The Marquis Talon's chestnut colt Childebert, by Charibert—Lulu, was second, and Lord Zetland's bay filly Margarine, by Petrarch—Margarits, third. Six horses started.

Pennsylvania Entirond to Monmouth Park Ences.

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tions of Winning Mud Horses, Sanaroga, Aug 20,-The attendance at the the expectations of the betting fraternity there were few scratches on account of the muddy track, the fields of purse horses averaging the largest of the meeting. Experts showed remarkable judgment in selecting winners, three out of the five races falling to favorites, and the fourth to a second choice horse. But lofty tumble came in the last race. The aged gelding Birthday, a 30 to 1 shot, moved out of the ruck near the finish, challenged the leaders, and won by an open length from Major Tom. Forerunner, the se lection for the first race, won in a splendid neck-and-neck race by a head from Strata gem, second choice. Busteed, second choice at the liberal odds of 4 to 1, headed off Flood Tide in the stretch, winning by a length, Eminence, the favorite, coming in third, three lengths be hind Flood Tide. Kitty Van, with Barnes in the saddle, carried the money of the talent in the third race at the short price of 10 to 7 on. The favorite and Susie S. engaged in a lapping brush in the stretch. Kitty moving out at the finish, pressed by Golden Rod, Kitty won, with Golden Rod at the finish. Young Duke, with Taral in the saddle, was backed all around the ring to win the fourth rurse, which he did handly by two lengths from Wary, the second choice selection. Here are the summaries:

THE FIRST RACE. Purse \$3:0, of which \$50 to second, for two-year olds:

Puras Chill, of which Sid to second, for two year olds; six furiouss.

E. Brown's ch. c. Forerunner, by Fonso-Mary Lanphier, 104 (allen)

Hough Brost by a Syratagem, 108 (Taral).

Mattess Villa Farm's b c. tr. Rac. 113 (Grman).

Simirabeau. Winonah, Modjeska, Fennyroyal, Eugenia, Gold Step, Audit, and Lady Lides also ran.

Betting-Against Forerunner, b. c. S. Etratagem, 2 to 1. Fennyroyal, 5 to 1. Winonah, and Modjeska, each 10 to 1. Lady nie, 20 to 1. Mirabeau and Sir Rac, each 10 to 1. Lacy nie, 20 to 1. Mirabeau and Sir Rac, each 20 to 1. Eugenia and Gold Step, each 40 to 1, Audit, 60 to 1. Numas paid 55.24.

THE SECOND BACE,
Purse \$450, of which Sitt to second: one mile and

Purss 9450, of which Sittle to second; one mile and haif a furious.

W. B. Jenningt's ch. o. Busteed, 2, by Onondaga—
Ballet, Joi (Tribe).

Nattees Villa Farm's b. c. Flood Tide, 2, 102 (Gorman, 2 Keystone Stables br. g. Eminence, 3, 90 (McDonald), 3 Heimar, Martin Russell, Laura Davidson, Royal tiarter, Clamor, and Bit the enlay of an analysis of the tribance, and the besides of an Time, 1:50 g.

Betting—Against Eminence, 6 to 5: Busteed 4 to 1; Martin Russell, 7 to 1; Royal Garter and Clamor, each to 1; Flood Tide, 10 to 1; Delmar and Laura Davidson, each 10 to 1; Bill Dec, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$14.

each to to 1; Hill Dec, 2010 1. Mutuals paid \$14.

THE THIRD BACK.

Furse \$100 of which \$50 to second, for three-yearolds and upward, six furiongs.

J. P. Rose's b m. Kitty Van, by Vanderbilt-April
Fool, 102 (Barnes)

Frandford Stable's ch. g. Golden Red, 5, 107 (Tribe).

Auburndale Stable's ch. g. King Hazem, 1, 100 (Stack) 3

Betting, Susie S. Fanstina, and Veronica also ran.

Time, 1:1945

Betting—On Kitty Van 10 to 7, agrinst Veronica. 3 to
1; Golden Red and King Hazem, each 8 to 1; Bettina,
10 to 1; Fanstina, 10 to 1; Susie S., 25 to 1. Butuals
paid \$1.30.

THE FOURTH BACK. THE POURTH BACE.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$350. of which \$50 to second, for three-year of the second second for three-year of the second for three-year of the second for the second for three-year of the second for the se Balatord Manor States or C. Major Tom. 3, 102 (Boyer) W. O. Neutly's ch. f. Narie K. 101 (Barnes) Fellowship Hydy, Mecke H. Kristone, Leiretta Dyer, Bonaletta, Blisa, Big Brown Jug, and Lever filly also ran.

also ran.

Time, 1:47%;

Betting—Against Major form, 8 to 5; Letretia, 5 to 1; Marie K., 6 to 1; Fellowship, 8 to 1; Hydy, 12 to 1; Birthday, Bonaletta, blins, and Laver filly, cach 30 to 1; Dyes-10, 51; Meckle H., Reystone, and rig Brown Jug, each 50 to 1. Mutuals paid Scott.

roguish Reporter takes it into his head to try. Bledsoe may win the opening event, with Chemise second, and Blithe and Fearless will run some in the second. Kingman and First Bace-Free handlesp sweepstakes for non-win-ners in 1980 of 620 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

114 Ed Hopper 111 Malachi 100 Bledsoe Second Race—Sweepstakes for two-year olds of \$15 each, with \$500 added, three-quarters of a mile. Bitthe loe Fmma J Jose W loe Fearless Adventurer life Farrick Wr. Sass loo Bertha Campbell Evrolt coll life Heress Third Race—Delaware Handicap, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, for three-year olds and upward, with \$1,750 added; one mile and a quarter.

Prince Royal 127 Report* 108 Stockwill 114 Jos Continey the Rhono 112 Noretis 192 Lavinia Helle 111 Rhono Lavinta Raile

Fourth Hace-lyear olds of & mile. 117 Hoodium.... 117 Silas 110 Megara colt... 107 War Duke... Fifth Race-Handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; seven furious; Lela May... Arab Kenwood Worth 100 Singgard Fixth Race-St Chesapeake. 108 Vendetta po Brussels 108 Fuke of the Highlands 97 Cawood 105

Entries for Morris Park's Stakes. Secretary Kock announces the following entries for the stakes of the New York Jockey Club, which close of

the stakes of the New York Jockey Club, which close on Aug. 15:

For the Manhattan Handicap, \$2.000 added, to be run at the fail meeting. Longshot, Ai Farrow. Flood Tide, Eing Thomas Tournament, Salvator, Firefore, Kingston, Sir Dixon, Eon, Ractine, Lavinia Helie, Cassius, Castaway, II., Can Can, Senortia, Buddhet, Reporter, Uncle Bob, Diablo, Tristau, Stockton, Frontenac, Los Angeles, Sinaloa, Santiago, Primess Rowing, Tempy, Montague, Nevada, X., Judge Morrow, Eric, Eurus, Trituce Foisso, Tea Tray, Come-Fo-Taw, Borlington, Racciand, Prince Royal, Now or Never.

For the Champague Stakes, \$2,000 added, for two-year-olds, to be run at the fall meeting: Rousell, Annoulance, Reckon, Westchester, Chairam, Freeco, Fireworks, Root, Orion, Hoodium, Sequence celt, Forgunare, Reicho, Ul. Bly, Killder, Heiress, Arrogance, Uncertainty, Vanity, Variella filty, Dutch Girl, Sunbeam, Esperanas, Ciespatra, Ritch, Queenle Troubridge, Laurestau, Feter, Walcott, Fairview, Trinity, Strathmeath, Long Fortuna, Huesma, Mratagem, Flavia, Beaste Mastaffice for the stakes to be run in 1901 are; Javenile citakes, \$2,000 added, for two-year-olds, 180; the Great Entires Stakes, \$10,000 added, for three-year-olds, 180; Bennott stakes, with \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds, 191; Ladies Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, \$1000 added, for three-year-old fillies, \$2,000 added, for three-year-old fillies, \$1000 added, \$1000

Horse News From Kentucky.

LEXISORON, Aug. 30.-Tipton & Brasfield of this city have bought for \$2,500 of John S Clark New Brune wick, N. J., a brown suckling colt by Red Wilkes dam Mollie Stout, by Mambrino Patchen. Woodburn Farm. Spring Station has sold for fancy prices the following. The two-year-old chesting filly Harvest, by Belmont, dam Hariddam, by Harold, to Smulbach, Hamilton & Parks Wheeling, W. Va.; the hay three-year-old cottobers by Lord Rossell, dam Minna Wilkes by George Wilkes, to H. Fry, Tork Mout.; the yearing absenting the Threeto, by Lord Rossell, dam Saind, by Selmont to W. H. Hill, Wercester, Mean.

SPORT AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

A BULLDOG FIGHT FOR THE HON-ORS IN THE 2-20 CLASS.

Seven Heats Trotted and the Result Still in Doubt-Siglight and Hal Pointer Win Their Events-Mr. Hamita Drives Belle Ramita and Justine in 2:16 1-4, Within Half a Second of the Team Record,

POUGHKERPSIE, Aug. 20.-This morning it ooked black for the Grand Circuit races, as the rain had fallen heavily all night and the track was deep in mud. A cool wind, and later on the sun, worked wonders together on the course, which dried so rapidly that by noon it was announced that everything was ready for the second day's programme.

Of the three events on the card the 2:20 class

absorbed most of the interest, for this was s large field of speedy young cracks, and to pick the winner was a problem that puzzled the talent and staggered the sharpest when the pool selling began. Miss Alice, Betty Jones. and Camille brought more individually than the others, and just before the race Miss Alice's stock went up to \$60, while the field brought about \$85 against the handsome young mare from New York. As the footing was a trifle soft but was improving all the time, none of the choices were sent for the first heat, and Warren rushed away at the pole, with Globe after him. In the homestretch Globe closed

with the stallion, and was beating him gradually till Warren took a run which landed him first by a length. He was set back for running, and the heat went to Globe in an even 2:20. Before the next heat most of the pools were the field with Globe sold out, the odds being 5 to 1 against Mr. Hamlin's trotter. Andrews decided to take it easy with the gelding this time, and with Miss Alice. Betty Jones, and Camille still going ansy Warren had a clear road till Golden Rod overhauled him and was first by a couple of lengths in 2:21%. This was too slow to win, and the friends of Miss Alice decided to plunge on her, so that she brought \$25 against \$22 for con her, as that she brought \$25 against \$22 for the field before the third heat. John Turner, who was driving her for the first time, thought he had got weil enough acquainted with Miss Alice to let her step along, and she came round the rear guard very fast in the third quarter, while Femme Sole was leading the way, with Goiden Rod at her wheel. On the homestretch the finish was between Golden Rod and Miss Alice, the mare leasening the distance steadily till she stepped in a soft blace. This threw her off her stride, and the gelding held the lead to the finish in 2:19%. Betty Jones had stolen through on the inside, and, by a rapid burst, got to second place while Miss Alice ran past the wire, Golden Rod had reduced his record by three-quarters of a second, and looked so dangerous that he sold as the choice at \$16 and the field for \$25. He got rather the worst of the start, and lost the pole at once, while Globe made a rush from the outside and had a clear lead at the quarter. Miss Alice was back in fourth place but going steadily, and from the half began to close on the leaders. At the head of the stretch she was in second place, and despite Globes efforts came on and beat him to the wire by a length in 2:20, half a second below the record she half made here just a year ago and also in a fourth heat. At once the mare was restored as a favorite, selling for \$25. while the field dropped to \$11. The fifth heat was disastrous for Miss Alice, as she made a break on the first turn and lost the pole to Globe, falling back to sixth place. She closed the gap in the third quarter and looked like a winner till half way down the stretch, when she jost her stride again, and Globe had another first to his credit in 2:22. Once more the betting veered round, and now it was \$12 for Globe and \$25 for the field. A new factor appeared in the sixth heat, when Camille, who had inished second in the sifth, went away in the lead with Stevie, and heat him bandily from the half. Globe fell back, and Miss Alice, after coming round the the field before the third heat. John Turner, who was driving her for the first time, thought

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2:70 class: purse \$1,500 (undinished).

Miss Alice, by Alcantara (Turner). 0 10 5 1 5 8 1
Globe (Andrews).

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G. E. Swans ch. m. Nellie C...

2:70 class: purse \$3.0.

C. E. Swans ch. m. Nellie C...

2:70 class: purse \$3.0.

C. E. Swans ch. m. Nellie C...

4. H. H. Howard Sh. m. Lizzle II

Camille (Goldsmith). 7 1 9 4 2 1 5 II if Smith's ch. g. Jewel.

Stevie (Gerra).

10 5 5 2 10 10 9 8 II. F. Bas's b m. Naud O...

4. 8 10 7 8 7 6

Time—2:70, 2:315(2:33, 2:33, 2:34). until to-morrow.

The summary as it now stands is as follows:

There was a field of five in the 2:27 class, but Siglight had shown miles so far below 2:20 that the race was conceded to him if he kept level. Pools at first were \$25 for Siglight and \$15 for the field. Ella Wilkes delayed the start and was then drawn. Siglight had the pole, but ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARE.

Prince Royal Asked to Carry 127 Pounds in the Handleap.

If Prince Royal can carry 127 pounds and bent the field opposed to him to-day in the Delaware Handleap at Monmouth he will indeed be a clinker. His most dangerous opponents are Bhone and Lavinia Belle, unless

was then drawn. Siglight had the pole, but made a break in the first quarter, and Essex took the lead. When the favorite regained his stride he came on and best the others as in pleased from the half. The mile in 2:224 is his first record, though he is credited with a trial below 2:19. There was no betting of consequence after that, and two more heats ended matters in favor of the kentucky flyer. He made a break in the third heat, but Geers handled him cleverly and landed him in front after the mistake. Summaries:

Even more one sided was the free-for-all pace, and none would speculate against Hal Pointer's chances. The veteran campaigner, Gossin, Jr., made it lively for a heat, leading until below the distance, but Pointer made one of his meteoric finishes, and get the heat in 2:13... After that two miles in 2:16 were fast enough to win.

An extra event on the eard was the mile in double harness by Belle Hamlin and Justina, to be driven by their owner, C. J. Hamlin of Bufialo. It was stated that the mares would trot to beat the team record, but this was amended and they started against their own best time. 2:18. made with Mr. Hamlin behind them. The old gentieman was applauded when he took the rains from Andrews and logged his mares up the stretch. At the first attempt they came down steadily and were sent off. The first quarter was a moderate one in 35's seconds, but from there the clic was so much faster that the haif was made in 108%. Then they camed up and trotted a 2:20 gait for the third quarter, reaching that point in 1:43's. Coming home. Mr. Hamlin began to drive in earnest, and the bay team was fairly flying down the stretch, coming under the whre strong and true in 2:10's. Everybody cheered this splendid performance, which is one that po other breeder has ever accomplished, as Mr. Hamlin brod both mares, and has always owned them. It was the genoral opinion that the first and third quarters could have been trotted enough faster to enable the team to break the record of 2:15's.

Boshle eam Belle Hamilin and Justina (C. J. Hamilio), 1

Special against time.
Double ream Belle Hamilin and Justina (C. J. Hamilin).
Time (C.118). Time, 2 1614. For to-morrow there are three classes, besides the 2;20 class left over from to-day.

Trotting at Maysville. LEXINGTON, Aug. 20.-This was the opening day tro ting at Mayeville. The time considering track, was good. Following is the summary:

Three year old stake
Dr Sparks h.c. by Uvelone.
Values, br f. by tacco.
Hizle McGregor, old f. by Robert McGregor.
Time-2 254, 71854, 21864. Time-2 2-74.

2 29 class.
D. C. b. s. by Dictator.
Col. Tom. b. g. by Lumps.
McAllister, b. s. by Black's Hambletonian.
Dolly Wilkes ru. m. by Red Wilkes.
Limestone b. g. by 15e king.
Limestone b. g. by 15e king.
Limestone b. g. by Egbert.
Lime-2 27bg, 2 28bg, 2 28bg. Court Tenuis,

Nuwpost, R. L. Aug. 20.—The national court tennis New year. R. L. Aug. 20.—The national court tennis tournament opened this morning at the Casino. There is but little interest in this form of tennis, and only a few spectators watched the play, which was good. The match was between Melcaile of Boston and Herbert of washington. Melcaile wen prestily in three sets out of four. The score was: 0.—2. 6.—1. 2.—6. 6.—3. Fishe Warren of Boston plays Melcaile to-morrow for the championship.

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Totals....... 7 11 27 16 1 Totals...... 0 5 27 7 1

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TOLEDO, 7: STRECUER O.

TOLEDO, Aug. 20.—Smith pitched a phenomenal game for Toledo to-day, and the Black Pirates gave him excellent support. The score:

required number of clubs.

COLUMNE BLAP.C.A.R.

McTamany.c.f. 1 2 0 0 Nelson, r.f. 0 0 4 0 Oroka. 2d b. 0 0 2 8 0 Howes c. 0 4 1 Johnson, l.f. 0 0 2 0 0 Pava, 3d b. 0 1 3 1 O'Coquer, s.1 2 1 2 2 O'Frien. 1stb. 0 6 0 Sbeed, r.f. 3 3 4 0 0 Feltz, l.f. 0 0 4 0 Doyle, c. 9 9 5 1 1 Gerhardt, 2d b. 1 1 3 2 Refly, 8d b. 0 1 1 4 0 Fitz, l.f. 0 1 2 0 Lebane, istb. 1 2 8 0 0 Ford, a s. 0 0 3 Knauss, p. 0 1 1 1 0 Murphy, p. 1 1 1 6 Totals.......9 12 27 11 2 Totals.......3 4 27 13 5

BALTING B, S; NEWARE, 1.

. 1 5 53 18 6 Totale 5 10 931 8 6

Green to the Front-Ten Rookh and Belaware the Other Winners.

from Connecticut.

Ten Bookh and Lithbert were very strongly

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for three-year
olds and upward; selling allowances: three-quarters o

Mutuals paid \$15.60, \$11.70, \$27.40,

Mutuals paid \$8.50, \$5.55, \$4.55.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

W. C. Daiy's b. g. Glenmound, 6, by Glenmore—After J. 10% (Lambley).

R. J. Philippa's b. g. General Gordon, 5, 100 (Fairgood), 2 G. V. Hankins & Co. S. b. & Blankyre, 4, 100 (Francis), 3 Iosberg and Sachub also ran.

Time, 1.154.

Mutuals paid \$8.50, \$1.70, \$12.90.

The heavy rain of Tuesday night converted the race course at Guttenburg into a heavy holding track. Nevertheless, the throng of racegathered several rich plums. Vance, fourth choice in the opening scramble of five furiongs. set the pace all the way, winning by four lengths from Long Jack. Lomax losing second

Mutuals paid \$8.00, \$3.90, \$3.20

(Green) Top Sawyer, Littlefellow, Bipton, and Trix also ron. Time, 1 ht. Mutuals paid \$0.15, \$0.45, \$0.45.

When she had Children, she gave them Gusterie

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The programme presented by the Northwestern Trotting and Breeding Association consisted of five races, two of them, the S-year-old trotting and pacing and 2.18 trotting class, being postponed races from yesterday. The first race was started promptly at noon. The match race between Palo Alto and Jack was postponed till to-morrow owing to the large card for to-day. Just before the start of the last beat of the 2:18 trotting class the famous Sunol was brought out for a trial quarter. The mare was sent round to the three-quarter at a 2:25 galt. From there Marvin let her out, driving the quarter in 31 seconds even, as officially announced. Several well-known horsemen in the press stand took the time, and made it 30% seconds. The attendance was very large, fully 16,000 persons being present. Summary: Three-year-old stake pacing and trotting:
Manager
Margie A
Jack Shiel Time-2 23, 2 24, 2 2016 Four year old Breader Stake: Florence Disjard Roderick Dhu. Baroness 2 20 class; trotting; purse \$2,000. Eeno F Alvin Jessie Vaines Walter E Black George Time-7:24% 2:17, 2:17, Alfred a McDoel Margaret B... Nobby Roseberry Colvina Spragat. Time-2:17%, 2:16%, 2:18,

Trotting at Norwalk.

Capar Lizzle II Time-2:17%, 2:17%, 2:17%, 2:18%, 2:18%

2 20 class, pacing: purse \$800.

The track is, with the exception of Charter Oak Park, the test in the State.

The Narragansett Tennis Tournament. NARRAGANEETT PIPE, R. I., Aug. 20 .- The tournament was continued here this afternoon, and the interest taken in the matches continues to increase. Rain prevented play in the morning, and the matches did son, in two sets. This enay victory was rather a sur-prise to Ryerson's friends, as they had expected to see their champion sive the Yale champion a hot struggle, O. S. Campbell and A. E. Wright played a O. S. Campbell and A. E. Wright played a close march which the former woo, sithough Wright was in good form. D. Miler best W. B. Dimmors, and J. F. Carver won from P. Manchester in three seasons the contest of the day and one which attracted much attention. O. S. Campbell and it. P. Huntington were to meet and decide who should play the finity round. The first set was exceedingly close, and at last went to cambbell, 8—8. Then Huntington locans to play a game that would be hard to win awainst, and the second set won to him 6—8.

The deciding set was begun, and rounds of apparason followed such cool play 1 our disc, and six all were to be a contest of the second set with the market in the next same limiting follows. 40 this opinion is in the next same limiting to was 40 this opinion in the next same limiting follows. 40 this opinion is in the next same limiting follows. 40 this opinion is a first market was then pustponed on account of darkness, and will be estimated and over again to morrow morning. The scores.

Singles, Third Bound—R. P. Huntington beat J. Argerson 6—2, 6—10. S. Campbell least A. E. Wrights of all the first that the Dimmore 6—3, 6—4. Fourth of all the beat the Dimmore 6—3, 6—4. Fourth of the day of the plants of the second of the first beat the Dimmore 6—3, 6—4. Fourth 10 the plants of the day of the plants of the day of the plants of the second of the plants of the second of the plants of the day of the plants of the plants. H. Walles beat B. B. Manchester 6—1, 2—4. E. a.

Fourth Hound—W. R. Weeden beat S. P. Griffin 6—1, 2—4.

Fourth Round-W. R. Weeden beat S. P. Griffin 6-1.

BRIDGEFORT, Aug. 20 - Three crack yachts raced five miles to windward and return this afternoon off Fea-nies Park Commodore Frank Stables winning for the second time the NcNett aliver tea service with his Notat yacht Chite against the Arrow and the Tern.
Noswais, Aug 20—Long-evisting rivalry between
Hugh Blines and Charles W. Brotherton regarding the
merits of their respective tachts the Wombat and
Battle, chiminated to day in a highly exciting race
from Derion Feint to Tavern Island buoy and resure, a
distance of shoat six miles, for 550 a side and a pennant Ephriam Merriti and-Joseph F. Crossman were
the judges and timekeepers, lines a boat was salled
by Clarles Eller, while drotherton was his own skipper. Brotherton was in a highly to start, but the judgegradered bim back to the line, and when the pistol was
fred he found be was hamiltappedities seconds. The
rare was stubbernly contested, but was finally won by
Brotherton with a minute to spare. The loser them
challenged the Winner to race the losts were them
challenged the winner to race the losts work the
challenge was accepted. 20 foot yacht Clittle against the Arrow and the Tern.

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